

'Nine' Meets  
Santa Clara  
Tomorrow, 3:30

# Golden Gate

## San Francisco State College

Dyer-Bennet  
Recital to be Held  
In Frederic Burk

Vol. XXXIV, No. 19—Z55

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Tuesday, March 18, 1941

### Discrimination in Dress Shown By Bib 'n' Tucker Goop Girls



The Bib 'n' Tucker goop girls, otherwise known as pledges, are, left to right: Alice Glazko, Bettie Schmidt and Jessie Tracy.

### Spring Fashion Issue Planned for March 28

Featuring the best dressed couple on campus, the spring fashion edition of the Golden Gate will be distributed on March 28, according to a statement released by Dorothy T. Martin, advertising manager, yesterday.

#### Women Again!

"A Goop Girl is a cross between a Disney monstrosity, a well-dressed cabbage and a pickaninny. She might also be called a Bib 'n' Tucker pledge subjected to initiation rites."

With these words, Cleo Princess, president of Bib 'n' Tucker, a group of women devoted to fashionable get-ups, explained the strange goings-on of several of State's sweet young things.

Those being pledged are: Doris Barber, Marion Graven, Alice Glazko, Lucille Henry, Edy Johnson, Dorothy Kuhn, Helen Kuhn, Jane Harlin, Janet Leight, Jack Manuel, Beth Payne, Pat Robles, Bettie Schmidt, Alice Sweeney, Lucille Tackle and Jessie Tracy.

The initiation ritual called for the above to sell candy and to act as a feminine stag-line at the Noon dance. This meant that the pledges had to ask reluctant males to dance. All survived the ordeal, according to Cleo.

### Radio Station KYA Carries Pacifica Fight to Public

Taking the fight to save Pacifica directly to the people, the Pacifica Preservation Fund is carrying on the campaign this week through radio station KYA's "Man on the Street."

Every day this week, the program is being broadcast from the street in front of the Monadnock building. The questions asked center around whether or not the person interviewed thinks Pacifica is worth saving, and, the best place to put the statue.

The program starts at 12:15 and ends at 12:30 p.m.

Commenting on this feature, Harold Martin, publicity chief, stated it would be a good opportunity for State students to air their views concerning Pacifica on the new campus.

"The moral support of students in our venture is just as important to us as actual money," Jules Charbneau, chairman of the fund, said. "I would like everyone who is interested at all to talk up our project to anyone. Public support is what we need."

At the rally last week, Charbneau spoke to the assembled students, outlining the purpose of the Pacifica Preservation Fund and how it operates. He also suggested that, since the proposed Lake Mer-

This is the first edition of its kind ever attempted by the Gater staff, Mrs. Martin explained, and it is being especially timed to be distributed just before the annual Bib 'n' Tucker fashion show.

Included in the edition will be pictures of the best dressed couple on the campus, women's fashion columns by Rita DeAndreis and Alice Sweeney, and men's fashion columns by Harold Mack and Ray Berns. Regular fashion copy will be written by members of Bib 'n' Tucker under the direction of Cleo Princess, president. Several other members are helping the Gater advertising department.

In an attempt to prevent international incidents, the committee appointed to select the best dressed couple has been kept anonymous. The couple picked will also be kept a secret until the day of publication.

"We feel that this edition will be excellent for advertisers. The publication will be distributed two weeks before Easter and a week before the fashion show on April 4. This means that the accent will be on fashions and good clothes from March 28 until Easter," Mrs. Martin concluded.

### Freshman Students Advised to Notice Scheduled Tests

Freshman students planning to get a teaching credential are advised to take notice of pre-professional tests now scheduled outside the Registrar's office. This warning was issued yesterday by Florence Vance, registrar.

The schedule of these tests, as released last week, is as follows: Music Fundamentals—March 29, 9 a.m. Given by William Knuth. Penmanship—April 5, Room 117, 11 a.m. Given by Miss Vera Elliott.

Mathematics—April 5, Room 208, 8:30 a.m. Given by Dr. Alexander Boulware.

Children's Literature—April 7, Room 210, 11 a.m. Given by Mrs. Hermine Van Gelder.

No classes at time of last examination, due to a faculty meeting. Miss Vance emphasized the fact that all freshmen studying for a credential are required to take some of these tests. She suggests the catalogue be consulted for further information.

ced site is under consideration, it might be well for the student body to initiate a money-raising scheme. Charbneau has pledged his co-operation to any plan that might be organized, and stated he will donate medals should teams be organized.

## Charges Heard In Riotous Meeting As Executive Board Reviews 'Gravy' Case

### Edelstein, Sweeney, Shore Sparkle In Hot Verbal Battle

For three hours in an atmosphere closely mindful of a three ringed circus, bristling with personal venom and hurled innuendoes, Mrs. Marvel Dell Shore, self-styled chairman of the Committee for Law and Order of 500 appeared last night before the Executive Board to substantiate statements made in a letter to the Golden Gate of March 5.

Firing her first gun, clarion-toned Mrs. Dell Shore rose, read a prepared, four-page statement reviewing the case. The communication noted the opinion of Attorney General Warren, attributed a campaign of "intimidation and harassment" to Treasurer Joe Edelstein, cited instances of expulsion from student body activities by the same "nefarious methods."

Warming to the business at hand, Mrs. Dell Shore bluntly asked Edelstein to account for student body funds. Edelstein retorted that he handled no funds, that all accounts went through the official State College treasury.

Fiery Bob Sweeney, men's representative, in a long harangue, leaped into the breach, flayed the 500 committee attitude, admitted inefficiency in the student body, closed on a note of honest administration. Like the Light Brigade, burly Bill Abbey, former yell leader and alleged "gravy train" rider, swung to the attack, demanded Mrs. Dell Shore justify statements that he is a steady passenger on the free ride.

Injecting a note of professionalism into the proceedings, Mrs. Dell Shore announced her counsel would speak for her, introduced her husband, Irving Shore, attorney at law, who promptly lashed out at the Board, asked about a letter from the committee to the Ex Board. More demands of proof of "gravy train" riding followed. Comptroller Leo C. Nee, rose, snapped sharply that all funds are audited by a certified public accountant, produced documents to substantiate his statement.

The argument swung to points of student body persecution and denials of admittance to student body activities. Brassy voiced Sweeney and the suave, mustachioed Shore roared back and forth before a wide-eyed, amazed Ex Board in a display of forensic capabilities. Trumpeted Edelstein constantly, the students are not persecuted, not forced to pay fees, not discriminated against. Carrothers inserted his trip to Rochester, N. Y., was legitimate and not a "gravy train" ride.

In true dog-fight tactics, Sweeney, Edelstein, Abbey and the fast-talking Attorney Shore filled the air with sound, howled of "democracy, persecution, graft, got nowhere."

English war brides may have to wear silver wedding rings because of the limitations of the gold supply. So many people are being married, in spite of the war, there may be an acute shortage of gold rings if the war lasts.

The meeting adjourned with a rousing philippic by Sweeney, followed by Carrothers, pleas for more unified student activity, co-operation and tolerance.

#### State's Face Saved By Forwarding Commencement Day

State may give San Francisco Junior College the run-around on the basketball court, but in the diplomatic field States are definitely in second place, or are they?

May graduates of State have been expecting to be handed their sheepskins on the sacred stage of San Francisco's Opera house on the night of May 29.

Yesterday the Opera house management announced that the J. C. graduating class had beat State to the punch and will hold commencement there on that night.

The Dean's committee, much perturbed by the news, went into a huddle to see if they could rescue State pride.

Coming out of the meeting with a broad smile, Dean P. F. Valentine announced that State's face had been saved.

State's commencement will be moved forward one day and the graduating class will get their diplomas in the Opera house a day before the J. C. group.

The final date set is May 28. Dean Valentine announced that this change will in no way affect dates of the other events connected with graduation.

### Flutist, Singer To Appear at Burk Tomorrow

"To me a Dyer-Bennet recital is always a major musical event" declared John Ward, founder of last Fall's Tudor Festival, "because it is in the brief but flawless form of the folk-story—stripped of the unessential—that musical significance so often resides."

It was under Ward's management that the Tudor Festival included a ballad recital by Richard Dyer-Bennet, now scheduled to sing at four on Wednesday afternoon in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

Dyer-Bennet, who accompanies himself on a lute which he went all the way to Sweden to have made, has sung his folksongs before audiences of all types. Through England, Wales, Sweden and America he has made his way as a true minstrel, singing far less often for money than for the pleasure of giving his songs to whoever appreciated them, and receiving theirs in return.

The miners of Wales were among his best audiences; also a crowd of 2000 longshoremen to whom, between boxing bouts, he sang from

### Frosh to Present A Nautical Dance In Empire Room

Piloted by co-captains Norman Keller and Raymond Lang, the good ship S. S. State will dock in the Empire room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel at 9 o'clock, March 29, exactly on time for the Frosh Hop.

The nautical theme will be carried out to the last degree. Programs will be decidedly different from any seen at recent State dances, both in shape and color. The committee has declined to give any information, preferring to have the arrangements a surprise the night of the Hop.

The Empire room is an elevated ballroom, opening off a large, private lobby. The lobby, luxuriously furnished, will be open to those attending the State dance only, assuring them of complete privacy.

The orchestra has not been chosen yet, but the committee has auditioned Norville Knight, Gene Munday, and will hear Eddie Murphy this week.

Bids are on sale at the Co-op booth in College hall, priced at \$1.50. Posters advertising the Hop will be found all over school. Remember the theme—its nautical.

The committee includes Dot Ritter, Pat Hopkins, Elaine Flower, Dorothea Hauser, Norman Keller, Jean Peaslee, Jean Kerrigan, Marion Gorman, John Edwards, John Jones, Betty Jensen, Mary Gresham and Ray Lang.

#### Bugs Bother Il Duce

The Italians are waging a battle on the beetle front.

In accordance with an official decree, issued the prefects of the 98 provinces, the battle against the ladybird beetle is obligatory throughout Italy.

It was asserted the ladybird sometimes called the ladybug, is inflicting severe damage on fruit groves.

the center of a prize ring.

The Campus Peace Group, sponsoring the event, has announced that the program will include old English songs, one sea-chanty, songs sung in Swedish and French, and Appalachian mountain ballads sung by the descendants of the early English settlers. Student admission is 10 cents.

## California Youth Legislature Meet Attended By State Delegates

To discuss problems of national interest and their relation to the young people of today, 600 members of the California Youth Legislature met at the Longfellow school in Berkeley last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Representing State at the conference were Herbert Smith, Associated Students; Ray Dasmann and Richard Rafael, Peace society; Barbara Jensen, Brush 'n' Palette; Nalini Gupta, Anita Schwerer, Libbey Gratch and Wong Choy, International Relations; John Ward, Andro-Sphinx; Jane Harlin, Bib 'n' Tucker, and Enid Reinhart, Golden Gate, who joined in the roundtable discussions of peace, conscription, jobs, civil liberties and health.

With only a handful of dissenting votes the resolution condemning the war as imperialistic and the determination to stay out of it was passed. Two delegates from the Army reported a tremendous lack of adequate hospitalization, recreation, library, and sanitary facilities at both Ord and McQuade. The legislature resolved to work for correction of these conditions and the abolishment of Jim Crow regiments. Concerning jobs, despite the cry in the press of a "shortage of labor," it was noted that nationally there are 4,000,000 youth unemployed and that a great percentage of these are in this state. In line with this, passage of the American Youth Act was again urged. This act would provide jobs and a training program for the youth at union standards. Again, discrim-

### New Catalog to Show Changes in English Dept.

The new catalog, coming out about April, will reveal marked changes in the English Department.

Mr. Meyer may be back next fall to conduct a course in radio technique.

There will be a separate department for speech arts.

The college has applied for a special secondary in speech and the coming of the new campus may add several other special secondary majors.

#### What Price Marriage

English war brides may have to wear silver wedding rings because of the limitations of the gold supply. So many people are being married, in spite of the war, there may be an acute shortage of gold rings if the war lasts.

#### AUDIT MOTION

Edelstein in a formal motion proposed that the student body fund audit be printed in the Golden Gate yearly.

Heckled, banded, irate, Attorney Shore and his client decided against further tirades in the face of a hostile foe, announced they were withdrawing, left without coming to agreement with the board.

A second move by Edelstein that the Committee of 500 be prohibited from participation in student body affairs was roared down by an irate spectator, was withdrawn.

The meeting adjourned with a rousing philippic by Sweeney, followed by Carrothers, pleas for more unified student activity, co-operation and tolerance.



# GOLDEN GATER

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## Ex-Board Meeting

One of the exasperating angles to journalism is the inefficiency of Father Time. In today's paper, for instance, you may read what occurred last night in the Executive Board meeting. That's because after the paper was gently put to bed last night, room was saved for the story which beaten out in quick time and dropped in place. But I must suffer in silence and wait to speak my piece in Friday's paper, all because this column, not being so important (obviously), must be written long before the meeting which has already taken place will take place.

## God Bless This Meat That We Shall Eat

"I think I'll have liver and onions for dinner tonight," said the young woman to the smiling butcher.

The smile left his face. "This is the first liver I've had for a month, lady," he dangled the dark red slices for her inspection.

"How much?"  
"I'm ashamed to ask you what I have to, mam — 40 cents a pound."

Why, I never paid over 29 cents for liver in my life!  
"I know, that's the way all meat is now, if you can get it at all."

This was not a London housewife and a London butcher, nor was it in Germany or France or Holland or anywhere else you might expect. This little conversation actually occurred in the city of San Francisco on March 15, 1941.

This is the same city, friends, in which the world's largest meat packer has since the first of this year stored in one single warehouse more than two and one-quarter million pounds of meat. How many other packers, and how many other warehouses can only be surmised.

"For the army," they cry, "A reserve for the national emergency!"

So to feed an unnecessary army in a trumped up emergency, the civilian's meat prices are boosted more than 35 per cent. That is only a beginning. It fits well, doesn't it, with the President's smily-toothed assurances that cost of living positively would not increase? It is so painfully typical of the false assurances we have been given since 1932 that one should by now not have to be told to look askance at all at such utterances.

## Corner on Beef Is Not a Bony Cow

It would seem that a man upon entering the service eats a great deal more than a civilian. Forgive me, but that's a lot of bologna. One might be inclined to believe that the meat packers had beside their avowed purpose some idea of holding meat until the market was right and then doling it out at their price. But of course we must not consider that fantastic thought because we have been assured that there will be no profiteering, no private fortunes made in this "emergency."

I see by the papers that because he failed to kill the bull in an appearance in a Mexico City arena, Lorenzo Garza, famous matador, was fined \$200 by the amusements office of the Mexican government. I think that we, as was he, are being given a bum steer.

So if a little tyke at your dinner table is accustomed to repeating that well known child's table prayer which starts, "God bless this meat that we shall eat—" you might suggest that he say it twice. Meat is mighty precious stuff—if there is any on the table at all.

The weather man insists on pulling the damper by telling us there's more rain coming. This probability constrains me to suggest that you put a checkrein on the impulse to throw away your raincheck.

The Library, looking sternly at Bert Alward's recent column campaign: "Son, this Hearst me more than it does you."

Quote from John Palmer Gavit in the *Survey Graphic* which we may all take to heart: "Beware of regarding your own views on any subject as the opinions of the Almighty. We are all given to it." Ouch!

## GRANT

"and the silence of  
a man and a maid"

FOR three days this kid had tried to formulate his thoughts into a comprehensive column. "Hey!" the editor would bellow, "where's your copy?" For three days the kid tried to find peace and quiet to have the grating edges of his nervous system. "How long do you expect us to hold up the deadline? This ain't no two-bit rag!"

## DE ANDREIS

Men Not Forgotten  
In Style Review

ALTHOUGH a sparse product at State, there are enough men around to warrant the giving of a few style hints to them.

Men may laugh at fashion-minded women and criticize them for continually talking about their apparel but, nevertheless, there are quite a few of the masculine element who delight in discussing clothes and often follow fashion editors. (Take Dr. Treutlein, for instance.)

Obviously, columns devoted to spring hats for women can be avoided as reading material for gentlemen who wish to become more style conscious, but some articles give advice beneficial to the members of both sexes. (Rollo Willoughby included.)

## CARROTHERS

## THE PREXY SAYS...

WE finally arrived at one of the most interesting cities in the country, that of New Orleans, La. This is a city of contrast between the old French culture and the new culture which has sprung up there over the years. Everything about New Orleans makes you feel that it is a city which grew up on adventure. The city has many boulevards which are lined with trees. The most famous of these being St. Charles Drive—where the late Huey Long lived. The city has an airport which is fast becoming one of the finest in the South. It is in New Orleans that one may realize the greatness of the Mississippi River as it flows to the Gulf. (Because of the river and the swamp land it is necessary for cemeteries to bury their dead above the ground.) New Orleans has quite a trade with boats from South America. It is definitely one of America's most colorful cities. It is also the home of Tulane University and Loyola of the South.

The next to the last stage of the journey was to take me from New Orleans to Los Angeles. This took us through Louisiana, into Texas, the largest state in the Union; through the desert land of New Mexico and Arizona, and finally

## KASTNER

## ART IN ACTION...

THIS week the San Francisco Museum of Art in the Civic Center is continuing to feature the showing of a retrospective exhibition of the work of Georges Rouault.

The greatness of Rouault overshadows the many other things hanging in the museum, but there is an important show of paintings by leading American water colorists.

Three galleries at the back end of the museum are filled with water colors. Two small galleries by western painters, Robert Bach and Alexander Nepote, display work of great vitality in contrast to the larger gallery of eastern water colors by such artists as Ann Brockman, Waldo Peirce, Henry Billings and William Gropper, which are very subdued in color and design.

Westerner Robert Bach paints his water colors in delicious colors with great freedom and expression in design. Local artist, Alexander Nepote, continues to use water colors with dramatic force, but in his new trend toward abstract landscape he has lost a certain unity of design. This disintegration of composition is caused by use of

Peace and solitude. Just twenty minutes to think and write. No disturbances. That's all he wanted. Finally the ideal conditions arose. He sneaked away from the gang and went into his office, locking the door behind him. No sound except the ripple of distant conversation far beyond his window. Solitude.

Information pertaining to color harmony is applicable to men as well as to women, and mention of this fact was forgotten in the previous article on color. Men, as a rule, avoid the bright colors that are so popular with women. Sometimes by their timidity they fall into error by wearing dull shades that don't do anything for them. Then, too, most men prefer to follow the crowd, accepting what their colleagues choose and leaving fashion leadership up to the braver few.

A good example of this is the now very popular shade of green that is worn by a large majority of male students. It is a rather dull color and is becoming to only a very few people, but still men

into Los Angeles. Cities of interest which were passed through on this leg of the trip included El Paso, Houston, Tucson, Phoenix, and Yuma.

The last part of the trip was from Los Angeles to San Francisco, which was in most part familiar, yet beautiful country.

So it was on Monday evening, January 6, 1941, that I arrived in San Francisco after one of the finest experiences a person could possibly have. It was indeed a real education in many phases of American life.

Persons whom I met on the trip who made it even more successful, included the following:  
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt;  
Dr. Rothwell, Reed College, Portland, Oregon;  
Dr. Mood, Redland University;  
Dr. Grether, University of California;  
Dr. Anderson, Stanford University;  
Pitch Johnson, Stanford University;  
Crip Toomey, California Aggies;  
Dean of Law, Santa Clara University;  
B. Wilham, Notre Dame University;  
Al Radka, Fresno State College.  
And many others whose names I did not know.

hard, solid lines in the abstract design against soft, indefinite lines in the subject matter.

The eastern water colors, all by artists of established reputation, are disappointing to the local visitors because of their lack of spontaneity and dullness of color. In plain words, they are just not as interesting as the western painting we have become used to seeing. However, the present showing provides an excellent contrast in techniques and attitudes toward subject matter.

Also showing at the museum at this time are the original drawings and paintings for Walt Disney's "Fantasia," and a small gallery of delightful and fanciful sculptures in metal by Mike Chepourkoff.

At the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, Mrs. Thorne's miniature rooms continue to attract visitors in large numbers. Also on exhibition is the museum's usual quota of the permanent collection.

The De Young Museum is showing the painting of France and one gallery of paintings by local artists.

But no sooner had he typed out the slug-line to his copy, a monster was born. Separated from his office by a thin wallboard, came a terrifying, nerve-taunting bedlam of man's inhumanity to man. A radio class had decided to use a public address system in its class work. The kid was losing his mind. This is all he could write:

continue to purchase sweaters, slacks, shirts, etc., in this shade. Blondes and those who are fair complexioned will look well in this olive green, but their darker-skinned brothers will only appear to look a little darker.

Beige, another hard color to wear, holds a high place as a favorite among the males. Those who do not have a clear skin should not wear this hue; we don't expect you to throw your beige sport jackets out of the window after reading this, but when you do wear beige, wear a white shirt or sweater of a clear color.

Sweaters of blue or burgundy are good. Blue is a very good color to choose when one is in doubt as to what shade in which to purchase

## BERNS

## In the Belfry...

CONTINUING with our discussion of last week on misadventure, we run onto another phenomena of Nature which could, quite conceivably contain, in its implications, a question equally as baffling as that which the disaster to the Titanic presented.

Let us say that the rings of Saturn are naught but monstrous appendages, and, if we dare condemnation, frauds.

Physicists speak of their "exquisite tracery," and these rings are acclaimed by all as the most beautiful objects in the heavens.

If these rings are but the debris of a planet which ventured disastrously within Roche's limit and was exploded for its pains what useful purpose can they serve? Why idealize a futile and catastrophic stream of dust? Above all, how far does this thing reach?

What's the difference—it all comes out in the wash, anyway.

Maybe you'd better read this over two or three times, then it won't have any tattle-tale grey when it comes out.

I came here to bury Caesar, not to praise him. Start digging, Gates.

## POLICY!

In order that the reader of this page may become better acquainted with the columns, authors, and type of material in their weekly output, we present a schedule which will be adhered to for the remainder of the semester.

### TUESDAY EDITION

'Midst Confusion—Grant—Ramblings.  
Fantasies of Fashion—DeAndreis and Sweeney—Women's Wear.  
Prexy Says—Carrothers—Student Government.

Art in Action—Kastner—Art Reviews.

In the Belfry—Berns—Mental Wanderings.  
Lifting the Lid—Populace—Your Choice.

### FRIDAY EDITION

It's Quite Possible—Alward—Here 'n' There.  
Kampus Kapers—Deckman—College Social Whirl.  
With the Cast—Anderson—Drama Reviews.

High Notes—Bouton—Music Reviews.  
In the Belfry—Berns—Still Wanderings.

Lifting the Lid—Populace—Your Choice.

And, of course, in each issue, a linoleum block cut by our staff artist, Miss Marion MacKillop.

# 'Midst Confusion...

"Peace and Solitude—  
Mercy Still Exists"

"—and the silence of the stars and of the seas. The silence of a man—I have known the silence of the seas. The silence of a man—I have known the silence of the city when it pauses—" Over and over and over. I'm going batty, I tell ya! Cut it out—please, oh, please."

The voice, nagging, vibrant, soulless, repeated over and over and

the kid was trying to do a column on the blind alleys of man. Annex A. City of confusion, of intellect, of showmanship—of madness. Where is the silence they have known—they in the room right next to the office? Over and over they repeat—"I have known the silence—the silence of the stars, of the sea—the silence for which music-alone knows the answer—"

God! Do they need a public address system to sow their seeds of longing for silence to the multitude? Maybe a tube will burn out—I hope a tube burns out. I hope the non-existent silence will take their words and dip them in its own absorbency.

Please, no more—"—and the silence of a man and a maid." No, that's not right. Do it again. "—and the silence of a man and a maid—the silence of the stars and the sea." That's better. Next! "I have known the silence, the silence, the silence!"

Where is it? That blessed silence. Denied to the kid. He's paying penance for his sins. What did he ever do that was that Godless? Here's a new voice. Stilted and brassy. A Chinese going with a larynx. "I have known the silence, the silence, the silence!"

What's your name? Howard Smivseghj—into space went diction, form, and unamplified words. Laughter? Why laughter? To mock the kid's raw nerves? To pour salt into the wound? To fester his last remaining idea?

—and the silence of the sea and of the stars—" The bell rang! Can't you hear it? The bell! Class is over! Turn off that thing! I have known the silence of a man and a maid."

Modern education. That's what is to blame. Modern education. Radio courses. Amplifiers in the classrooms. Overtime amplifiers which don't stop even for lunch. Robots out of control. The whole nation, the world, the universe is going to run over with amplifiers that won't stop for lunch.

The kid's gone deaf. No more sound of birds in the heaven's, no clacking of typewriter keys—just sound through bone conduction. They've stopped. The robots have died. Before the climax, they've stopped. Mercy still exists. Nerves are being soothed. Thanks. Thanks.

—and the silence of the stars and of the seas. I have known the silence—" The silence! Where is it?

## THE POPULACE

## LIFTING THE LID...

Dear Editor:

We are attempting to have, in San Francisco State College, a democratic institution. That is, indeed, the aim of almost every public educational institution in the United States.

It is a prerogative of college students to cut classes, within limits, when they so desire. If the students are able to maintain a "B" or strong "C" average, and there are many who do, I can see no reason for the members of the faculty seeking to inhibit that prerogative.

The duty of professors in higher institutions of learning is to bring out the latent desire for advancement in, and pique the curiosity of, the student to such a degree that he wishes to attend lectures and learn as much about the subject as the time will allow. It is not the duty of the professor to seek by coercive methods to force students to attend class. Of course, it is possible that this coercive attitude of many professors all over the country arises from the fact

that they are not sufficiently confident in their ability to make their subjects interesting. And it hurts the pride of any speaker when his lecture is not well attended.

The argument of these professors is that the state pays for our education. The State certainly expects returns on its investment in the form of an educated body of leaders, economists, scientists. Not only that, but the State is well able to waste money on many other projects, and in vast amounts; so suppose it does waste a bit on a few students who are in college because they were unable to think of anything better to do. Who pays the State? We pay the State, pay tuition, and the State pays the professors who then seek to go to the extreme of dropping students from classes on the third cut.

I suggest that we are in college, San Francisco State College, not grammar school, and should most definitely oppose any drastic action on the part of the faculty which would make class attendance mandatory. In due respect,

RUPERT DOWNES.

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## AS WE SEE 'EM

By WALTER ADDIEGO

Mild controversy has arisen over the fact concerning the athletic adonises who daily at noon, when the crowd is at its capacity, frequent the upper field clad in their respective uniforms, tossing shot puts, javelins, and other implements of track warfare.

We admire the consistency in which the members of the "art of throwing an arm out while tossing the shot," or "who can break his back the quickest while pole vaulting" and showing off before the entire student body, is to us, amazing beyond compare.

There are people in this school who are conniving, by hook or crook, to see that in the future all teams shall have their chance to show off before the student body, and that they see no reason why the other teams should give up their hours after school when they can just as well practice at noon.

Why should they practice alone in some gym or way down at Roberts stadium—half the student body doesn't know where this stadium is—when they can have all the beautiful women and some "beautiful" men, too, admiring their masculine physiques, or, know that they're being watched when some one jumps six feet or more, or someone tosses the shot a record distance.

### DOWN THE ROAD APIECE!

Why should they go down the road apiECE and take the chance of getting hurt without someone watching?

Wouldn't it be a pity, now, if they went all the way down to Roberts field and there were no boys or girls watching, wouldn't it now?

We can see some of the good points of this group—if there is such a group—but, we imagine that it makes no difference to them if some day a lusty beef trust, who, while out on the field for some gym course, finds herself pinned to the ground by a mean javelin thrown by a do-or-die spirited and energetic athlete or some young Frederic Burk student—what he would be doing way up in this part of the school is beyond us—finds his cranium bashed in by a shot put or hardball, makes no difference to anyone concerned. And why should it? They won't be around.

Of course, there are always precautions that can be taken. We could have a first-aid kit for the sole purpose of taking care of the spectators. That might help.

Let the baseball, basketball, football and even the soccer team, during their respective seasons, get out there daily at noon and do their bit of showing off.

Let's not be hogs, men. Let the rest of the teams in on the gravy.

Are we going to let one team do all the showing off—of course not.

"O. K., Limpy. Shut that window and barricade the door. Guess we'll have to hide out for a couple of days again."

### SHORT ENDS!

The intraclass high jump record held by Harry Cox, lanky negro track man, who cleared something like six feet two, entitles him, in our estimation, to the monicker of Harry "Up" Cox. . . . That certain boxer who picks on young freshmen . . . especially those who wear glasses . . . entitles him to the label of "The Bully of the school." . . . Those big guys like Pete Miranda who go around, in a supposedly playful mood, punching with all their might, little kids—should try finding someone their own size. . . . And what's this that we hear about those trackmen who are gloating over the fact that they are causing dissention in the squad . . . Lack of traveling to distant points is the reason . . . A number of the boys on the track team are blaming them for last Saturday's defeat.

## Helen Ashton Sword Woman Attracts Tick

Helen Ashton, one of State's better sword women, was today recuperating after a narrow escape. She barely missed a fate worse than Gaumaut-British.

While tramping through the wild regions of Alameda, Helen had the misfortune to unsuspectingly carry off a wood-tick on her shoulder.

After being transported without charge for some miles, the mite repaid this favor with interest. The leering beast proceeded to scale her neck and, choosing a tender

spot, "dug in." It was only after considerable pain and trouble that it, he, or she was removed.

The ominous implications of this accident were explained by fencing master Len Duckworth, who made a physiological study of the brute's motives.

"It is easy to imagine," quoted Duckworth, "the tremendous damage this woodtick might have done had it only reached its goal, which was, undoubtedly, Helen's head."

Work on the jayvee squad gives participants the experience of competition which will stand them in good stead when and if they are promoted to the varsity.

All men desiring to participate in the meet should contact Coach Cox and get their track equipment

## SPORT FLASHES

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—Due to conflict in time between the sports schedules and the Gater deadline, this corner will be devoted to "Sport Flashies" hereafter, with occasionally a follow-up detailed account in the next issue. Also, this corner will devote a reasonable amount of space to oddities in the sports world, both on and off the campus, which will include the highlights in the world of sports throughout the country. Watch this corner hereafter for "Sport Flashies."

STATE'S FENCING TEAM defeated the supposedly invincible California Bears, 6 to 3. John Tilden, Bill Tilden and Bob Lee were Stater's conquering gladiators.

MCCARTHY AND COLLINGWOOD AID IN WIN IN DENVER TOURNEY. Two-thirds of S. F. State's ex-forward wall—McCarthy and Collingwood—were main factors in S. F. Elks' first win in the Denver tournament, now in its second round.

McCarthy, following closely on the heels of Denny Martin, who chalked up a total of 11 points, was given credit for 10 of 36 points registered by the entire team. Collingwood, State's high scoring center, garnered 5 digits.

St. Mary's Baseball team defeats Santa Clara.

The Santa Clara Broncos, who meet S. F. State's baseball clan at Sunday at Seals Stadium.

Ryan's Field tomorrow, were handed a 6 to 3 setback by St. Mary's last

# Bankamerica Baseball Team Defeats Gaters

## J. V. Trackmen In First Meet

Busily engaged in whipping up a junior varsity track squad, Coach David J. Cox is preparing to launch the baby thinnies for their first contest with Lowell High school, the city champions.

The meet will be held at 4 o'clock at Roberts stadium. All aspiring track and field men will be given a chance to participate in the altercation.

Coach Cox holds no hopes of defeating the prep champions. But he does feel that the meet will bring out the good qualities of a few students of unrecognized talent.



Jim "Ace" Keating, left, and Ray Henson, right, will most likely be drafted for baseball duty tomorrow when the team meets the powerful Santa Clara Broncos.

## Trackmen Smeared By Aggies; State Takes Only Six Firsts

By KENNY YOUNG

Showing unmistakable signs of poor conditioning and lack of training, State's unpredictable track aggregation dropped its first inter-collegiate meet Saturday to Cal Aggies, 78 1/3 - 52 2/3.

Coach David J. Cox, veteran track mentor, feels that the Gater squad could have brought home a victory if there had been a longer preliminary training period and a little more serious work by the team as a whole.

The team showed up poorly in the broadjump, polevault, hurdles, and sprints. Coach Cox is of the opinion that several of these events could have been won by State if the boys were in better condition.

Wally Lozensky, stellar long-distance man, turned in the best performance of the day, copping both the mile and 880. Wally turned in better times than he has ever run before.

Haram-scarum Jim Haran, the lanky lad with the soulful eyes, loped a fast eight laps to take the two-mile event easily. He almost lapped the last man in the race before he crossed the tape.

State performed creditably in the weight events, taking firsts in the shotput and discus. Kenny Gomes, hefty shotputter, heaved the weight 41 feet, 8 inches; and Big Bill Stein copped the discus with a toss of 125 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Sprinter Ed McCarthy, suffering from a badly pulled muscle, turned in a heroic race in 220 to grab a second and a badly needed three points.

Results: 100-yd. dash: Forbes (CA), Fitch (CA), Richards (CA). Time, :10.2.

220-yd. dash—Pastor (CA), McCarthy (S), Richards (CA). Time, :23.0.

Lanky Dick Schwab, upper left, takes second in mile run and third in two-mile run against Cal Aggies, held last Saturday at Davis.

George Otis, right, took third in High Hurdles, second in tossing javelin, and third in pole vault.

Coach David Cox is of the opinion that several of these events could have been won by State if the boys were in better condition, and a little more serious work by the team as a whole.



### State Tennis Team to Meet Dons Tomorrow In Conference Match

S. F. State's tennis team will engage the U. S. F. Dons in a conference match tomorrow here at State. The game is scheduled for 2:00. Harold Wagner and Ray Berns, State's Nos. 1 and 2, respectively, will carry the brunt and should have little or no trouble at all in carrying the team to victory.

Keith Bridwell, No. 1 Don, should give either Wagner or Berns stiff competition. Bridwell is a former partner of Larry Dee, Stanford's No. 1 man.



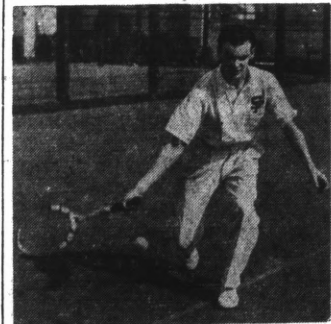
BOB LEONETTI

winning two out of the three doubles encounters.

"If Wagner and Witt had been able to play, thereby strengthening the doubles combinations," said Coach Dan Farmer, "State would have taken the meet, 9-0."

## Tennis Team Topples Cal Aggies, 9-3

Minus the services of Hal Wagner and Jack Witt, Nos. 1 and 3 men, respectively, the Gater net squad unleashed reserve ability to cop a non-conference tennis victory, 6-3, over the Cal Aggie court artists Saturday on the Aggie's grounds.



RAY BERNs

In the feature match, Ray Berns, steady No. 2 man who moved into the spot vacated by Wagner, waged a blistering court battle with Bill Hapgood, Aggie ace and formerly one of the top-ranking junior players in the nation, before dropping a bitterly fought two-hour contest, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Berns, after being down 1-4 and three successive 0-40 games in the first set, nevertheless, managed to run out the set at 7-5, but the effort was too much and he was unable to maintain the pace after going "all out" in that hectic first set.



JACK WITT

Bob Leonetti, Harry Coleman and several newer players in supporting roles won their singles matches, but the Aggies picked up their remaining two points by

## Pitching Too Much For State; Take On Santa Clara Nine Tomorrow

Santa Clara's Broncos play host to the State baseballers tomorrow at Ryan Field.

Coach Hal Harden will send either Jim "Ace" Keating, George Mailho, or perhaps Carl Haas because of his performance against the Bankamerica Club Saturday. Keating is the most probable choice. It's either Captain Russ Lebeck or Bill MacFayden toeing the slab for the Broncos.

## Wrestlers To End Season With Cal Aggies

"If at first you don't succeed, try again." With this motto in mind, San Francisco State's hapless wrestlers are busily preparing for their return engagement with the Cal Aggie prapplers at Davis on Friday, March 21.

As the greater majority of men on the team are freshmen and sophomores, Coach Don Kupfer feels that however bad this season ends, "next year will find a different situation" when the cry for wrestling goes out. Most of the men will return and will be considered veterans with this year's experience.

Coach Kupfer is pinning his hopes on bone crusher Bill Paizis and Al "Champ" Larin, who lead the victory parade for the Gater matmen. Along with these two are Burt Gustafson, Dave Hendrey, George Yamada and Al Vladimiroff, who have tasted victory at least once this year.

Rounding out the squad is hard to beat Izzy Pivnic, who has made his opponents struggle to a decision many times so that they could have their hands raised over him, and Irwin Gimov.

The Cal Aggie affair will be the last hurdle for the Gaters this season before they put their suits along the mothballs.

In the Fall quarter of 1939-40, word was received from the Japanese Amateur Boxing Federation that San Jose had been chosen to send a five-man team on a tour of the Japanese empire. In 1939, 612 boxers turned out for the team.

The Gaters, in order to come out in the long end of the score, will have to silence the bats of short-stop Neil Reese, outfielders John Hanna and Joe Vargas, and first baseman Duane Crawford. The Santa Clarans had better be on guard against State's big stickers, Bob Moore and Leo Fredrickson.

Nick Lazano's five hit pitching, coupled with errorless support, was too tough for the State baseball team to overcome, and the Gater nine dropped an 8-5 decision to the Bank of America club last Saturday at Roberts' Field.

The Bankers tallied in the first inning. A single, a sacrifice, and another one base blow scored a run. State came back in their half of the first on Fredrickson's single and Bob Moore's long double to tie the score.

Two unearned runs in the sixth and two more unearned scores in the seventh proved the downfall for the Staters.

Howard walked to open the sixth frame and scored on Fredrickson's double to right center. The Bankers got to relief pitcher Murray in the ninth when a single to left tallied two runs. The Gaters staged an uprising in their half of the last frame. Patrick and Henson singled to drive across three runs.

Carl Haas hurled seven innings for State and was charged with the defeat. Haas, however, was the victim of erratic support and didn't deserve the loss. His curve ball played havoc with the opposing batsmen and his spot pitching was marvelous.

State exploded in the seventh inning to score five runs and whip the California frosh last Thursday, 6 to 3.

Keating was the winning pitcher and Bob Moore was the big gun at the plate.



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# HELP NEW CAMPUS CAMPAIGN

## World Education Offered By New Humanities Course

"Is the tradition of the Humanities worth defending in our American Democracy?"

The new course in the Humanities, Philosophy 195, which is to be given this fall, has several interesting phases which should appeal to the upper class student.

It will not be a "textbook course" but will be centered around varied readings, which will necessitate the wide use of the library. Many new books are being ordered which should stimulate the students' interest.

### SUBJECT MATTER

The subject matter will be built around the Renaissance, a period which has many appeals for the person interested in the growth of ideas and culture.

Modern liberal education springs from the revival of classical learning in the Italian Renaissance.

The ideal of "the harmonious development of mind, body and character" and the belief in the value of classical literature as an important instrument in the realization of this ideal is the history of four centuries of education.

### HISTORY'S CONTRIBUTION

What relationship can exist between history and the humanities of the past of today? One might call the humanities the whole pattern of man's activities.

In ancient times and during the middle ages, history was considered one of the humanities; and when the Renaissance arrived it shared with oratory, poetry and philosophy a leading place. No

humanist was worthy of the name who was not familiar with the classical historians and put their knowledge to good account: Castiglione, Bruni and Machiavelli, to mention only a few.

### PHILOSOPHY

As the last four centuries have developed more specialized and scientific historical writing, the fact still remains, as it was in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, that the humanities seem to offer the best means of introducing young people into an understanding of the world and its problems. The most logical method still appears to be thru the historical approach as it was in the past ages of civilization.

### DISCUSSION PERIOD

One important phase of the course as it is planned is the time allotted to discussions. It is hoped that the largest portion of each class period will be given over to the expression of ideas growing out of the materials.

The four instructors who are in charge of the course will be present at every meeting to direct and stimulate this discussion. It is believed that this will aid the students to think more intelligently about the world they encounter.

### MUSIC AND ART

Further, these discussions plus demonstration work in music and arts give flexibility to Philosophy 195, which should be an exciting adventure for the students as well as for the instructors in charge.

DR. GEORGE GIBSON.

## Magazines In Library For Quiz Mad

The numerous quiz programs popular today show that the human race is attracted to curious facts. Everyone enjoys strange items of information with which to astonish their friends.

The Science News Letter and the Saturday Review of Literature, which are found in the college library, offer weekly challenges.

A recent list of questions in the Science News Letter included the following: "What good does it do to vibrate concrete paving before it hardens?" "Where have roads made with molasses been tried successfully?" "Why do they tattoo eyes with gold?"

The Saturday Review of Literature offers an excellent test for English students. For instance, can you name ten famous prisoners in literature? The complete list of questions appearing currently in both magazines has been posted on the bulletin board opposite the circulation desk in the library.

The magazines are in the library for students to use. The library staff invites everyone to read them and see how many answers can be recalled.

## Pretty Girls Are Scouted On Campus

Who says that the female portion of the student body is not appreciated by someone? Else why is a national advertiser keeping a scout on the campus all this week?

The advertiser is soon going to feature his product in a series of outdoor ad studies. In these will be needed several of the athletic type of woman.

The duty of the scout is to find the rare type needed. One who will look well in outdoor shots to appear in magazine advertisements. Several of these beauties will be needed.

They must be of athletic build, and reasonably attractive. No specific height is preferred, so long as the model is well proportioned.

## 'Jump' to Be Featured At Next Minor Rally

Featuring a 15-piece jazz band, Gordon Minor will lead his orchestra in the Johnson Rag and One O'Clock Jump at a rally to be held April 7, at 11 o'clock, it was announced today. This hour was chosen as it is a free period, a faculty meeting being scheduled for this time.

## Geeting Applauded Rouses Class From Its Lethargy

At the conclusion of his last Monday's lecture to the English 127 class (Radio Technique), Dr. Baxter M. Geeting received an honor which is, if not unexampled, at least uncommon in classrooms at State College. His students applauded as he concluded his discourse.

He had talked of the integration of the factors of success in radio. He listed tact, enthusiasm, politics, native intelligence and knowledge as some of the success factors. Then he drove home the idea that they must be integrated; they all must be made to function together if worth-while achievements are to be realized.

Dr. Geeting's lectures are reported to be inspiring and interesting. His students don't watch the clock.

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## State Co-ed Is Daughter Of Operatic Tenor

Rolf Gerard, tenor currently appearing with the San Carlo Opera company, is the father of Janet Gerard, popular music major, a chance interview revealed today.

The piquant co-ed, to whom having a famous father is a perfectly normal occurrence, has been awaiting a San Francisco appearance of Mr. Gerard for several seasons and is overjoyed at the reunion.

Mr. Gerard is singing the tenor lead in "Madam Butterfly," "The Barber of Seville" and "Martha."

## Advice Given To Possible Draftees By Authority

We here bid a tearful and premature farewell to those students who will undoubtedly be caught in the slight breeze known as "The Draft." We are sure they will all look well in uniforms, but we deplore the absence of stripes (vertical). They would look well in stripes.

Be you hereby informed that top sergeants do not care for boys who know how to type. They make you dig ditches. When they can no longer see the top of your head they tell you to stop, the ditch is deep enough. Some boys would look well in ditches up over their heads.

Be also informed that it is useless to take the choicer pieces of your wardrobe along, as they make you ship it home as soon as you get there. Do not plan on coming home over the week-end as it is a long walk from Washington to Wyoming. That is where the last group went.

Do not approach your draft board with the attitude that they are close relations to the late Spanish Inquisition, they don't like it. Put on your best smile and your best manners and sally forth.

For those of you who choose to ignore this succulent piece of information be informed—Brother, you're a cinch to become a member of Uncle Sam's Army, and hurrah for the red, white and blue!

BLUE

## Homan Suggests Summer Session Teachers' Course

A suggested summer session course for "teachers in service" was announced today by Dean Walter J. Homan, director of the summer session.

It includes "Building Units of Work," Education 155, 2 units, and four units selected from the following: Art 75, 104, 173, 177; English 128 ab; Natural Science 108, 111, 112, 160; and Library 22, 122.

He pointed out the regular summer session of San Francisco State College is planned to fill the needs of two other types of student, besides the teacher in service: those seeking teaching credentials and those striving for a Liberal Arts degree. The courses for the latter two have not yet been released.

The regular State faculty will be supplemented by authorities in the fields covered, from other places. The Summer Session calendar:

June 16-July 15—Recreational Camp.  
June 23-August 1—Summer Session.  
June 23-July 12—First Three weeks period.  
July 14-August—Second three weeks period.  
July 14-July 26—Field Science session.  
August 4-August 23—Post session.

Harvard University has purchased a rich deposit of fossils—dating back some 18,000,000 years to the Miocene era—in Gilchrist county, northern Florida.

**Students' Plate Lunch**  
Coffee - Milk - Fruit Juice  
**Home Cooking 25c**  
**New Mint Coffee Shop**  
440 Haight Street

## MUSIC CORNER

"Tch! tch! tch! — Our prexy, Ken Bailey, is having quite a time with his practice teaching. The little girls of his fourth grade class insist on bringing their dolls to school (a passing fad, thought Ken). This kept up until Ken could no longer stand the inanimate competition to his supposed supremacy in the class room. Finally, Ken organized a doll nursery and now every morning it is his responsibility to collect the dolls and 'tuck them in'."

The college symphonic band is scheduling the biggest concert of the spring semester for April 1, at the Marina Junior High. The band will show its broad-mindedness by playing an A.S.C.A.P. selection by Victor Herbert and a B.M.I. selection by Stephen Foster. Many other favorite composers' numbers are on the program to satisfy the tastes of all those who may attend.

The Treble Clef Society is planning a concert at Steinway hall March 25. Carl Nichols, baritone, has been chosen to sing the solo role in performances of "The Harp Weaver."

The noted S. F. State College Flute Quartet is also going to perform on the same program.

The A Capella Choir is planning another deputation trip. Details are not available yet.

The choir and the college symphony are planning a joint concert on April 22nd.

The 700th Standard Symphony Hour, a radio program sponsored by Standard Oil company of California, will be broadcast Thursday evening, March 13.

The hour has furnished fifty thousand hours of employment to scores of skilled musicians under world-famous leaders, and is unique in that "music has been the only commodity that Standard Symphony hour has ever offered."

## Alumni Plans Birthday Party; Homecoming Day

Two events will be sponsored by the State Alumni in the near future. On Saturday, March 22, the San Francisco Chapter will hold its Birthday Party at Sir Francis Drake hotel, and on Tuesday, April 8, the association will celebrate Homecoming Day.

The Birthday Party will start at 4 o'clock. Dorothy Fryman is chairman of the event. Reservation may be secured by contacting her or Grace Lawrence, president of the local chapter.

The program for Homecoming Day will start at 10 a.m. During the morning, several classes will be open to visitors, and professors will be in their offices to meet graduates and discuss affairs of interest.

### EDUCATION DISCUSSED

From 1 to 2 o'clock section meetings will be held; they include physical education, Education 186 class and social living. At this time recent trends in the various fields will be discussed.

From 2 to 3:30 the Alumni will convene in Frederic Burk auditorium for a general meeting. During that period an open forum will be held with Mrs. Bertha Monroe as chairman. The subject for discussion will be "The Present Crises and Obligations of the Teacher." Dr. Theodore Treutlein, social science instructor; Dr. Evelyn Clement, member of the Education department; and Charles Rich, a graduate, will assist in the round-table discussion.

### TEA IN BURK

From 3:30 to 4:30 the semi-annual tea, sponsored by the Education Department and the Alumni Association, will be held in Frederic Burk.

This will be the fortieth anniversary of the Alumni Association, and Frederic Burk, first president of the college, will be honored at the dinner that evening. This affair will be held at Lucca's restaurant starting at 6:30.

Ted Goldman, president of the Alumni Association, is chairman of Homecoming Day, and Dean P. F. Valentine is working with the faculty.

## Women Needed 'Y' Summer Camp Counselors, Ward

An opportunity for college women who would like to attend the Y. M. C. A. Summer Camp near La Honda for six weeks as counselors or assistants is now being offered, according to Dean Ward.

Women who will be considered must be over 18 years of age with previous experience in some craft. The camp will open on June 15, but previous to this women who are accepted must spend one week in training school, for which a fee of \$3.00 will be levied to pay for the cost of craft materials.

Women interested may make appointments with the Y. M. C. A., 360 18th avenue, SKYline 7115.

## Burk Youngsters Display Art In College Hall

On the second floor in College Hall there is a group of drawings done by a cross-section group of Frederic Burk students from the first to the eighth grades and showing all types of ability.

According to Miss Susan Benteen, assistant professor of art at Frederic Burk, special emphasis is placed on original creative expression based on the children's own experiences. This results in a broad scope because it includes their social experiences, their play, reading, and their emotions.

Miss Benteen also stated that most of the actual instruction is done by the practice teachers, and that she merely supervises them. The students also do work in clay, papier mache, wood, paper and cardboard, weaving and water colors. They also do craft work, but this is done as part of the social studies activity and as an aid to their contemporary studies.

As well as the exhibit in College Hall, there are always displays in the halls of Frederic Burk and Miss Benteen feels that the students' work is on a high level and shows a great deal of original expression. These pictures are especially helpful to the students who will soon be practicing teaching as it shows the trend of young ideas in art.

Gater Ads are really noticed.

## Club News

### Sup 'n' Chat

The Sup 'n' Chat sponsored by the Associated Women Students was held last evening. A buffet supper was served.

Anita Pakele was in charge of the entertainment and also did her own share, as did Lorraine Weber who did an acrobatic dance, and Dotte Fitzpatrick warbled.

### Alpha O Pledges

Seven girls were pledged by the Alpha Omega Sorority at a meeting Sunday night, March 16, at the home of Rita de Andreis, it was announced today by publicity chairman, Carleene Miller.

After a six weeks pledge period the following girls will be initiated: Dorothea Franklin, Marion Honan, Elizabeth Jensen, Helen Kuhn, Dorothy Kuhn, Norma Ramsdard and Alice Sweeney.

### Sienna Club

Members of the Sienna Club attending the opera Carmen recently included Bernadine Garcia, Lois Smith, Betty Biaggi, Isabel Turner, Rosemary Reidy, Betty Fleming, Jean Ferrogairo, and Alice Luchinetti.

The sorority is planning to attend Aida later this month.

### Newman Club

Plans for a Newman Club Semi-formal dance to be held in co-operation with S. F. J. C. chapter were being formulated at the last meeting of the club, held last Wednesday night. As yet, the location or the orchestra has not been definitely decided.

Also written in the minutes for the same meeting, are the plans to have an informal get-together with members from both Jaycee and Cal. This little party will be held in the very near future at the Sienna House on Buchanan street, probably within the next week. Dancing and refreshments will be provided for those attending.

### Peace — It's Wonderful!

Jean Gabin, French film actor, says though the French people are divided in their opinion of Britain, they all want the British to win the war.

The pro-British, the actor said, pray each night to "let the gallant British win quickly." Those who are anti-British say, "Please, God, let the dirty British win right away."

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### WANTED

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### LOST & FOUND

FOUND—a fountain pen! Was on ramp near Women's gymnasium. Owner please contact Box 1176. Will be returned for price of this ad.

FOUND—an appetite. Owner please apply at Eastman's Creamery at Haight and Fillmore streets. One look at our food will bring it back.

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